OLIVER ESSAY AWARD ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OPERA "ROSAMUNDE" WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN OAKLAND

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TOLAN IS ELECTED IN CLOSE STUDENT BODY CAMPAIGN

Ticket Sweeps A. S. S. M. C. Elections; Victors Make Statements

Emerging victorious with an 18-vote majority, Jack Tolan, was elected president of the Associated Student Body for the coming 1932-1933 term. Tolan, who is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School, and a native of Oakland, was hard pressed by Kay Mulleda, who garnered 70 votes to Tolan's 88.

To John Tobin, went the responsibility of the vice presidency. Tobin defeated Homer Burton, his competitor by a 101 to 55 margin. The victor is also a resident of the East Bay.

In the race for the secretarial office, Joe Boyd, a junior next term, defeated Vincent Callan, 87 votes to 70. Boyd is a native of Langdon, North Dakota.

Tom Cara of San Francisco walked away with the treasurer's job. Total votes cast for Cara amounted to 139.

The Head Yell leader position was the closest fought of all. Joe Nave, San Francisco's candidate from the North Beach district took 78 votes to 68 for Jerry Suich.

Few Ballots Cast

The rather small number of voters in this election was due to an act psased recently in the student government. Voters are required to produce a student body card, representing an investment of one dollar. The card entitles the holder to admittance to Collegiate Athletic contests for the spring term, 1932, besides its voting authority. This act, however, was not employed until this year.

Following the election returns,

(Continued on Page 7)

High School Knights Convene on Campus

As a means of promoting the work of the Knights of De La Salle in the surrounding district, the Saint Mary's chapter will sponsor a convention of Knights on Ascension Thursday, May 5.

Grand Knight Robert Franke has extended an invitation to the nearby Catholic high schools, and to date has received the definite assurance that the following will attend: Saint Mary's High School, Sacred Heart College, Saint Peter's High School, and Christian Brothers' High School of Sacramento.

A tentative program has been arranged, which includes a High Mass in the College Chapel at 9:30, a swimming meet at 10:00, luncheon at 12:00 with Chancellor Brother Leo as guest speaker, and a conference immediately after.

This will be the first time that students of the various neighboring Christian Brother's schools will come together for such an event, and from the outlook a very successful convention will result.

Novitiate Raffle Will Terminate Thursday

Says Brother Lewis: "Don't forget to have all your stubs handed in not later than next Thursday, April 28, for the Chevrolet Coach. The winning book will be drawn on Friday, April 29th.

'The winner will be presented with a 1932 Chevrolet Coach or its equivalent in cash. There is not a student at Saint Mary's who has not among his circle of friends at least five who are ready and willing to contribute one dollar each for a book of ten subscriptions.

"If each student sells five books, this campaign for the new novitiate would end most successfully. Remember that for every five books sold, the promoter is given a chance to win the $25.00 cash prize which will be awarded to someone on the campus, Friday, April 29th. Help a good cause. Sell your allottment of five books and win the $25.00 cash prize."

Senior Debater Weds on Eve of Cottle Contest

Climaxing a college romance, John Healy, a prominent senior and well known in intercollegiate debating circles, and Mary Murphy, student at the College of Holy Names, were married at St. Francis de Sales' Church last Tuesday morning.

The attendants were Frank Reynolds ex-'32 and Catherine Murphy, the bride's sister, a sophomore at the Holy Names. Presiding over the marriage ceremony was Father Coyle of St. Francis de Sales. The wedding was followed by a nuptial Mass which was attended only by close friends of the family.

ARTISTS ATTEND FAREWELL FUNCTION

A farewell luncheon was enjoyed by members of Saint Mary's Art Society last Monday noon in one of the College dining rooms, with Brother Cornelius, club moderator, acting as host and toastmaster.

President Ralph Rogers was the principal speaker of the occasion, and commented on the work of the Art Society during the past four years. Brother Cornelius then told the members of his intended trip to Europe, and Lecturer Norbert Graves on behalf of the club thanked him for the support which he as moderator has given the club.

Brother Cornelius will leave next Monday night, with his first stop at the Grand Canyon. Club members are planning to meet at the Santa Fe station in Berkeley to bid him farewell.

It was also announced at the luncheon that the final meeting of the Art Society will be held next Wednesday noon for the election of officers for the coming year.

Keith Study Pursued By Art Instructor

Study of the work of the great California landscape artist William Keith will be one of the main objects of Brother Cornelius' trip to Europe, the College art head announced yesterday.

A visit to Old Meldrum near Aberdeen, Scotland, the birthplace of Keith will be one of Brother Cornelius' special missions in addition to a short stay at Munich, Germany, where Keith studied portrait painting for one year. Brother Cornelius will also visit the Velasquez and Rembrandt Galleries, in addition to many other art centers on the continent that interested William Keith.

Before departing for Europe, Brother Cornelius will also view fine private and public collections of Keith work in Chicago, Washington, New York, and Boston—particularly in the home of Mr. Margaret Burnham and Miss Alice Harvey in Chicago.

- - *In Rosamunde Roles* - -

A scene from Rosamunde with Evelyn Corr, Raymond Walsh, and Adele Meyers who will appear in Oakland on Wednesday, April 27.

Frosh Round Out Program For Sunday Mothers' Fete

The freshman class of 1931-32 will conclude its social activities with a program and dinner in honor of its mothers. The celebration will be held on Sunday afternoon.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge in De La Salle Hall. An address of welcome will be given by the class president. Several piano solos by Leonard Pierotti are to follow this address. Campbell Juleff, chairman of the frosh social committee, will give a recitation in honor of the mothers of the freshman students.

Musical Program

A group of melodies will be sung by Jack Canzza and Edgar Mack. "My Mom" and "Mother Machree" will be included in their selections. Karp Stockton will accompany them on the piano.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will speak in the concluding number of the program. He will render an address of welcome to the mothers, then point out the real reason why colleges exist and what the world expects of men graduating from an institution like Saint Mary's. Brother Leo has expressed the wish to greet each mother personally.

Tour of Campus

A tour of the campus will then be conducted by the members of the freshman class for the benefit of their mothers after the lounge program. The activities for the day will conclude with a special dinner in the student dining room. The dinner will be served at 5 p.m. All freshmen students, whether their mothers attend or not, are invited to be present at the program in the lounge, the campus tour, and the dinner.

The committee in charge includes Campbell Juleff, Karp Stockton, Lee Atwood, Stanley Sinclair and Sam McCullagh. The regular Sunday train arriving at 2:18 p.m. at Saint Mary's will give all who come by train ample time to be present at the beginning of the program. Trains leave at 4:26 and 7:53 p.m.

Historic Contra Costa County Is Theme of 1932 Gael Annual

Today the Gael Annual will go to press and will be distributed on the campus on May 4, according to Editor John Somers.

The feature of the book says the editor is the new color scheme which was worked out by Norbert Graves, the art editor.

Norbert Greaves

Athletic Section

Another striking innovation is the colorful and complete athletic section edited by Vincent Whelton. The athletic section is replete with pictures and the introduction of color has livened this section up nicely.

New types of panel designs for class pictures have been obtained and the results are sure to prove satisfactory.

Scenic Shots

The scenic section of the annual will contain many scenes of which will feature distinctive angles of the campus and Justin Grove. The activities section will also contain a bevy of interesting shots of college activities.

The general effect, Somers declared, is to produce a book of color and proofs have been quite satisfactory.

The Theme

"Historical Contra Costa County" is the theme of the entire book and much of the historical background of this locality has been used in Greaves' drawings and in the general tone of the book, especially in Literary Editor Leo Walcom's section.

The photography and engraving work has been pronounced excellent by Somers.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

April 25—Monday—Thesis for the Bachelor's Degree to be submitted to the Chancellor's office today.

April 27—Wednesday—Faculty meeting at 3 p.m. in Community Hall.

April 28—Thursday—Senior examinations begin today.

The Summer School Bulletin of Information may be obtained ta the office upon application, as well as the Bulletin for the regular session.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 22—Thesis for Bachelor's Degree to be submitted to Chancellor's Office.

Saturday, 23—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Christian Brothers, Sacramento.

Sunday, 24—Freshmen Mothers' Day.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Baum Carten Meat Co.

Monday, 25—Knights of Columbus Meeting, 7:30, Dela Salle Meeting Rooms.

Tuesday, 26—Interclass Track Meet.

Christian Doctrine Medal Examination, 10:00 to 12:00, Dante Hall.

Wednesday, 27—Art Club Meet 12:25, Galileo Hall.

Executive Council Meeting, 12:20 Dante Hall.

Faculty Meeting at 3:00 in Community Hall.

Student Opera, "Rosamunde," 8:00, Elk's Auditorium, Oakland.

Thursday, 28—Meeting of Economics Association, 12:25, De La Salle Hall.

Friday, 29—Senior Ball, Lakeside Country Club, San Francisco.

HEALY WINS YEARLY ORATORICAL AWARD

With his bride of two days occupying a front row seat, John Healy, with a brilliant address on "Pope Leo XIII," was adjudged the winner of the annual Cottle Oratorical Award on Wednesday night in De La Salle lounge.

Judges for the oratorical highlight of the year were Frank L. Dodd, William T. McCann, and Danial Q. Troy.

Forceful Delivery

With forceful delivery and sweeping gestures, Healy was generally considered first choice, although John Tolan, recently elected A. S. S. M. C. president with "Catholic Lay Action in the American Home" was rated highly by the judges and audience.

In all there were six entrants in the Cottle contest including Leo J. Walcom with "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes," Edward D. Cone: "The Catholic College in Education," John Aiello: "Civilization's Debt to Italy," and Jack F. McCabe: "America, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

Brother Agnon, venerable vocal expression instructor of the College, was executive chairman of the event and conducted the contest and made the introductions.

Loud Speaker System To Be Installed Soon

Final negotiations to install a loud speaking system in the students' dining room were completed Wednesday, when Ed Moss, chairman of the gift committee, signed a contract with J. B. Toles of the R.C.A. Corporation. It is expected that the installation will be completed by the end of next week.

After a consideration of several different types of systems, R.C.A. equipment was selected because of its excellent results in theatre service. Installation will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Toles, thus assuring the senior class of the best results.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans call for the placing of loud speakers behind the grills in the front of the dining room. The microphone will be built into the pulpit, and will be particularly suited for short distance talking.

The equipment will be so installed that provision will be made so that a radio attachment can easily be made. Although the present senior funds do not warrant the purchase of a radio, it is hoped that one will soon be forthcoming.

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students express their sincerest condolence to Daniel Creedon '35, on the death of his father, and to Thomas Twomey '35, on the death of his uncle.

SCHUBERT OPERETTA PLAYING IN OAKLAND WEDNESDAY EVENING

Holy Names Women Take Female Leads; Larew Directs Music

Franz Schubert's "Rosamunde," an operetta in two acts, is to be presented at the Fulton Theater in Oakland on the night of Wednesday, April 27, by a cast composed of students from Saint Mary's College and the College of Holy Names.

Evelyn Corr, soprano from Holy Names, is playing the part of Rosamunde, while the male lead is being taken by William Ewing, tenor, of Saint Mary's. Walter Larew is student conductor in charge of the musical portion of the opera and T. Redmond Flood is handling the dramatic part of the production.

Schubert's Music

Some of the best known and most popular work of Franz Schubert is contained in the score of "Rosamunde." Probably the most famous is the "Serenade," but the "Ave Maria" is likewise among his most famous works. The ballet music, too, is expected to be one of the high lights of the production.

Settings

The opera is in two acts, and presents two beautiful and contrasting scenes; one an outdoor setting in the woods, the other the throne room of the king of this mythical land. The former is the home of the shepherds, and is a fitting background for the care-free and happy life of these people.

The setting of the second act is in distinct contrast to this, and is marked by the pomp and splendor expected of a regal throne room. The first is the simple and unaffected setting of the outdoors; the second, the dignified and pretentious background of a royal castle. Both are striking.

Romantic Plot

The plot deals with the romantic story of Rosamunde, a young shepherdess, who, unknown to herself, is the rightful ruler of Cyprus, a mythical kingdom being governed by a usurper. Frederick, the Prince of Canada, has been summoned to Cyprus to lead a revolution against the tyrannical King Fulgentius, but his ship is wrecked on the way, and all are lost but he. He disguises him-

(Continued on page 5.)

First A Capella Concert Arranged

Under the direction of Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi of the College faculty the San Francisco Cantoria A Capella Choir will present its first concert at the Tivoli opera house, San Francisco, Thursday, to be followed by a second presentation on May 11.

Roberto Sangiorgi

The organization is the only one of its type in the West and is sponsored by the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Brother Leo, Chancellor, will speak following the introduction of the choir.

Polyphonic Masterpieces

As announced, the program will include Bach's Mass in B minor, choruses from Hector Berlioz and Richard Wagner, and polyphonic masterpieces from da Palestrina, da Vittoria, di Lasso, Nannini, and Govaert.

On the various committees supporting the two concerts are found the names of prominent men and women in all walks of life, including social and musical leaders of the state.

(Continued on page six)

ALUMNI NOTES

DINNER DATE CHANGED

The date of the annual dinner and meeting of the Alumni Association, originally set for Thursday, May 5, has been changed to Wednesday, May 4. It will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club and will be $2 per plate.

Nominating Committee Meets

The nominating committee of five appointed by President Sylvester Andriano '11 to select nominees for the various offices of the General Alumni Association for the year 1932-33 met at the San Francisco Elks' Club last Tuesday.

As candidate for chaplain of the association, the committee chose the Rev. J. J. Walsh of the class of 1919. Father Walsh, a member of the Dominican Order, is on the faculty of the Dominican House of Studies in Oakland. He has assisted greatly in the success of Homecoming Day of recent years. The Rev. William Sullivan '97, pastor of Most Holy Redeemer Church of San Francisco, is now chaplain.

Dr. West for President

The choice of the committee for the office of president of the General Alumni Association for the coming year is Dr. Frederick T. West '14 of 2595 Mission Street, San Francisco. Dr. West is a practicing dentist in San Francisco. He is vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in that city and he is also a member of the faculty of that college. He is also secretary of the State Dental Association. Dr. West received the degree of Master of Arts from Saint Mary's in 1928.

Vice-President from Idaho

Departing from the usual policy of having the nominees for the General Alumni Association from the San Francisco Bay district, the committee chose Harry L. Day '85 as candidate for vice-president. Mr. Day's address is Day Building, Wallace, Idaho. He is a prominent mining man in that district and publishes a newspaper in Wallace. Harry Day has ever been a benefactor of the College both by his financial support and by his efforts to promote the interests of the College in a general way. He was chairman of Homecoming Day in 1930 and is president of the San Luis-Santa Barbara unit of the alumni. During the last year he has been a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association and though residing in Idaho he managed to attend two meetings of the board.

Treasurer from S. F.

J. William Solen 597 of San Francisco is the nominee for treasurer. Mr. Solen, long an active member of the association, is assistant cashier of the Bank of California N. A. of San Francisco.

Dodd Selected

As candidate for the post of recording secretary of the association, the committee selected Frank L. Dodd '19, president of Berkeley unit of the alumni and originator of the Book-a-Year Club. He was chairman of this year's Homecoming Day committee. Dodd is manager and a member of the faculty of the Berkeley Teachers' College.

Board of Directors

Those selected by the committee as nominees for the board of directors are: J. A. Graves '72, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Los Angeles, is the oldest alumnus of Saint Mary's and this year will celebrate the sixtieth year since his graduation. Until recently he was president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. J. J. Tully '82 of 42 North Sutter Street, Stockton, who this year celebrates the golden jubilee of his graduation from the College; Daniel C. McGanney '82, District Court of Appeals, 429 State Bldg. San Francisco. Dan has long been an active worker in the alumni association and was the first treasurer of the educational committee. Joseph L. Taaffe '95, Phelan Bldg., a prominent San Francisco attorney, who is now chairman of the dues committee of the general alumni association.

Former Governor Nominated

Thomas E. Campbell '97, whose address is U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., who is president of the civil service committee as well as being a former governor of the state of Arizona. Louis P. McGettigan '01, who is head bookkeeper for the San Francisco Post Office and who has long been active in promoting the alumni luncheons in San Francisco. Andrew F. Burke '04, attorney, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, who is head of the committee in charge of the annual dinner.

Holdover Member

Geoge W. Poultney '05, bond broker, 2751 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, is a hold-over member of the board and one of its most active workers. Edward J. Burns '07, 416 Alvarado Street, Monterey, who is a merchant and a former catcher for the Philadelphia Nationals. Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, 333 Tenth Street, Richmond, who is president of the Richmond unit of the alumni and who next year will be a member of the faculty. James M. Smith '10 of the contracting firm of Eaton & Smith, 715 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, who is a past president of the alumni association.

Retiring President Selected

Sylvester Andriano '11, attorney, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, retiring president of the association, who has long been prominently affiliated with the affairs of the alumni association and with civic and fraternal organizations of the state. Clifford A. Russell '11, Capital National Bank Bldg., Sacramento, attorney, who is president of the Sacramento unit of the alumni and a past grand president of the Young Men's Institute. C. Hilary Hayden '13, 313 4th Street, San Rafael, who has been active in the affairs of the Northbay unit of the alumni.

FATHER CHARLES E. O'NEILE, GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, DIES

The Reverend Charles E. O'Neile, who this year celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's, died in San Francisco last Monday after a lingering illness. Until a short time before his death, he was pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer from which he was buried with a solemn requiem high Mass Thursday morning.

Father O'Neile was editor of a series of three books on "Convincing the World." Although the books were intended mainly as an aid for priests in preparing sermons, they won high commendation because of their worth also from the point of view of the layman.

Father O'Neile is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Sturdivant. Burial took place at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cunningham Reelected

Leo A. Cunningham '18, attorney, Hunter Dulin Building, San Francisco, is a present member of the alumni board, as well as being chairman of the retreat committee. J. Giles Miller '18, engineer, Barrett & Hilp Company of San Francisco, is also at present a member of the board, and has been an active member of various alumni committees in the past few years. Robert L. Moy '21, engineer, 755 City Hall, Los Angeles, who is secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni and who in his undergraduate years was a star football, baseball, and basketball player. Eugene P. Boyle '23, 1221 Florida Street, Vallejo, president of the Vallejo unit of the alumni, and who is now a member of the faculty of the Vallejo Junior High School.

Comedy of Errors Not to Be Given

Campus production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" is postponed indefinitely, according to Mr. Redmond Flood, director of dramatics. Having taken over the dramatic direction of the opera "Rosamunde," Mr. Flood finds it impossible to devote any time to the Shakespearean play.

Mr. Flood contemplates, however, a production of "Comedy of Errors" sometime during the summer months, but says he is not at liberty to divulge any plans at present.

Every Effort

In an endeavor to get the "Rosamunde" cast in shape for the dress rehearsal to be held soon, Mr. Flood is expending every effort on the rehearsals which are held in Oakland five times each week. The general appearance of the ensemble promises an interesting and worthwhile production.

Knights Elect Man For State Meeting

Featuring the Knights of Columbus meeting last Monday evening, James O'Connor was elected Past Grand Knight delegate to accompany Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty to the State Convention to be held at Riverside on May 15, 16, 17.

Robert Franke was elected as alternate to the Grand Knight, while Joseph O'Reilly will attend the convention in the case that James O'Connor will not be able.

Though lengthy, the meeting was lively, and the discussions numerous. Among those present were Francis Ferguson and John O'Brien of the class of '31, and members of the College Council.

Plans for Re-union

Authority to formulate plans for a Council get-together was placed in the hands of Chairman Marvin Miller, Robert Franke, and Francis Ferguson. The affair will probably be held next week, but whether it will be in the form of a picnic of an informal dinner has not been decided.

Two more meetings are scheduled this semester. Next Monday evening Frank A. Dodd, Chairman of the Alumni Book-a-Year Club, will address the organization.

Gilpin Takes Prize At Card Tourney

The sophomore class held its first card party of the year last Tuesday evening in the Center Hall lounge, the purpose of which was to gather sufficient funds to pay off class debts incurred last year.

Many attractive prizes were awarded to those who played cards. John Gilpin won first prize, which was a silk bathrobe donated by Father Bowling. Al Catallini received a book donated by Brother Leo for second prize. Roy Lazzeri won third prize and was awarded a pair of braces, donated by Roos Bros. Joe Boyd won fourth prize and received a necktie donated by Roos Bros. Everett Barr won fifth prize and received a carton of cigarettes, donated by "Dev." Lud Berardinelli won sixth and will receive a gratis haircut from Heine the Barber.

John Farrel won the booby prize, and so he will get a shoe shine from "Kay" Mulleda.

The committee selected to effect the necessary arrangements were: Ellis Godfrey, Joe Boyd, Frank Latuda, and Joe O'Reilly.

Two Lectures Booked For Father Bowling

Tonight at the San Francisco College for Women, Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, will conduct the second of a series of three lectures given under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Alumni.

The topic of tonight's lecture will be "Does It Matter What I Believe?" and will be followed by the concluding talk of the series next Friday, entitled "The Catholic Church and Psychology."

In his initial lecture on last Friday evening Father Bowling was rewarded with an interested group of listeners.

Universities Accept Two More Medical Men

Notification of the acceptance of Herman Carmiol '34 into the Harvard Medical School was received on the campus a few days ago. Carmiol, registered in the pre-Medical curriculum at the College, is from San Francisco.

It is of note that he is the first student from Saint Mary's ever to have successfully applied at that institution. While at the College his grades have been consistently good.

It has also been definitely decided by Joseph Reynolds '33 that he will register at Creighton University to continue in his medical work.

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET
SMITH OVAL - TUESDAY

Collegian Sports

GAELETS VS. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
HERE — TOMORROW

MARKS SET AT MEET STAND UNTIL BESTED

Tracksters Training Hard For Meet; Sophomores Favored to Cop

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, all ye tracksters of Saint Mary's, for Tuesday, April 26, will find judges clocking times and measuring distances which wil lserve as the first official school records, to stand until such time as future Gael track teams lower them." Such was the statement made by a representative of the Athletic Office. And by the way numerous men are working out daily to whip themselves into condition, it looks as if this first concentrated effort to establish track will hang up records which will stand for quite a while.

Large Turnout

If there is really any truth in that old statement, "strength in numbers," then this meet should uncover enough material to gladden the heart of even the most pessimistic track supporter. With approximately 60 men signed up for the inter-class track meet already with more entries expected, the judges will have their hands full when the time comes to cut down entries to the maximum for each event. Track talk is rampant on the campus; add a spirit of individual pride and class rivalry which is now beginning to flame for the first time in years, and it will need but little imagination to point to the meet as the highlight of the year.

Battles Loom

A sprint battle, with Graves established as a slight favorite by virtue of his performance last year, seems to rank first with strong entries from all classes. There is Scheflin and Baird (S); Fletcher (J); and dark horses from the sophs and frosh in the names of G. Canrinus, Masterson, Stoddard, Nichelini, and Geiser.

The 440 favors LaBrouchre of the sophs, with a recent performance of 53 flat. He will receive strong competition from Bannister. First place in the 880 and mile are given to Churchill, senior, but dark horses may provide an upset.

The field events seem to give the sophs a big edge with Partee, Gilbert, Jorgenson, Locke, and Canrinus in the shot and discus, and Masterson in the broadjump. They will receive plenty of competition from the seniors and juniors and that unknown quantity in the freshman class.

All in all, present predictions rank sophomores first, followed by the seniors, juniors, and freshmen.

Gridders Show Fine Condition in Practice

Next week will mark the completion of a seven weeks' period of spring training for the Gael gridders. This week has been entirely devoted to scrimmage and will wind up with playing of games among the six different teams, and will continue into next week which wil close spring practice.

The games between the teams will give Coach "Slip" Madigan a chance to see how the teams shape up against one another. The teams are almost equally matched to a man, which gives promise of some fast and furious games. The new rules which some coaches thought would cause more injuries has not proved so at Saint Mary's. Injuries have been few and far between and none very serious.

Clipper Smith Active

The Broncos, who are completing a six weeks' period of spring training, will entertain spectators at the ernoon.

third annual Bronco Round Up to be staged at Santa Clara Saturday afternoon.

Among the features will be a regulation contest between two of Smith's best teams opposing each other. There will be no admission charge for the event and all who are football minded are invited to attend.

Spring Basketball Practice to Start

New Rule Changes Will Be Introduced

According to Coach Vince McNally, spring basketball practice will soon begin. McNally looks forward to a strong squad having such men as Caviglia, Lang, Aragni, Masterson, Dupper, Pendelton and Grosse returning from the varsity and Meade, Mora, Lazzeri, Gerner, Takao, Hogan, Scott and many more coming up from the frosh squad.

McNally expects to drill his men mainly in fundementals during this practice and also acquaint them with the suggestions which have been made to the proposed stalling rule which was introduced at the meeting of basketball mentors back east.

A good suggestion during this convention was introduced by Doctor Meanwell of Wisconsin and Doctor Naismith of Kansas. Their proposal was to draw a line across the center of the floor, and when a team enters their own back court give them ten seconds to move the ball into the other team's territory, and if they fail to do so in that time they will be given a penalty.

This suggestion met with much approval and is to be brought up at the meeting of Herb Dana and other Pacific Coast basketball authorities to be held next month.

Golf Team to Meet Capital City Boys

Due to lack of opposition, the golf team is again to remain idle this week. It does not compete officially until it meets a comparitively strong six-man team from Sacramento Junior College on the 30th, at Orinda.

Sacramento Fair

As the Capital College aggregation boasts of having administered defeat to the Modesto Junior College, the squad which two weeks ago defeated the Red and Blue team at Orinda, there is very little occasion for the prevalence of over-confidence on the part of the Moragan mashie wielders or their followers.

The Gael squad, in the realization of the relatively poor showing it made in its past two matches, will be composed of its strongest players, thus insuring the probability of partial recovery.

Team Unpicked

The team will be selected from the following: Dick and Bob Bill, Ed Mulholland, Slim Dreier, Gus Lowell, Sam McCullaugh, Jack O'Mara, Hugh Sill, Bill Meade, Al Cattalini, and Harry Minton.

While it is feared that the services of Dick Bill may be missed, due to the illness which has confined him to his house during the past three weeks, it must also be noted that Harry Minton, hitherto unheralded, has, surprisingly to all, developed into a golfer of first caliber. Harry has proved his ability by consistently scoring the Claremont Country Club course in the middle seventies during the past week.

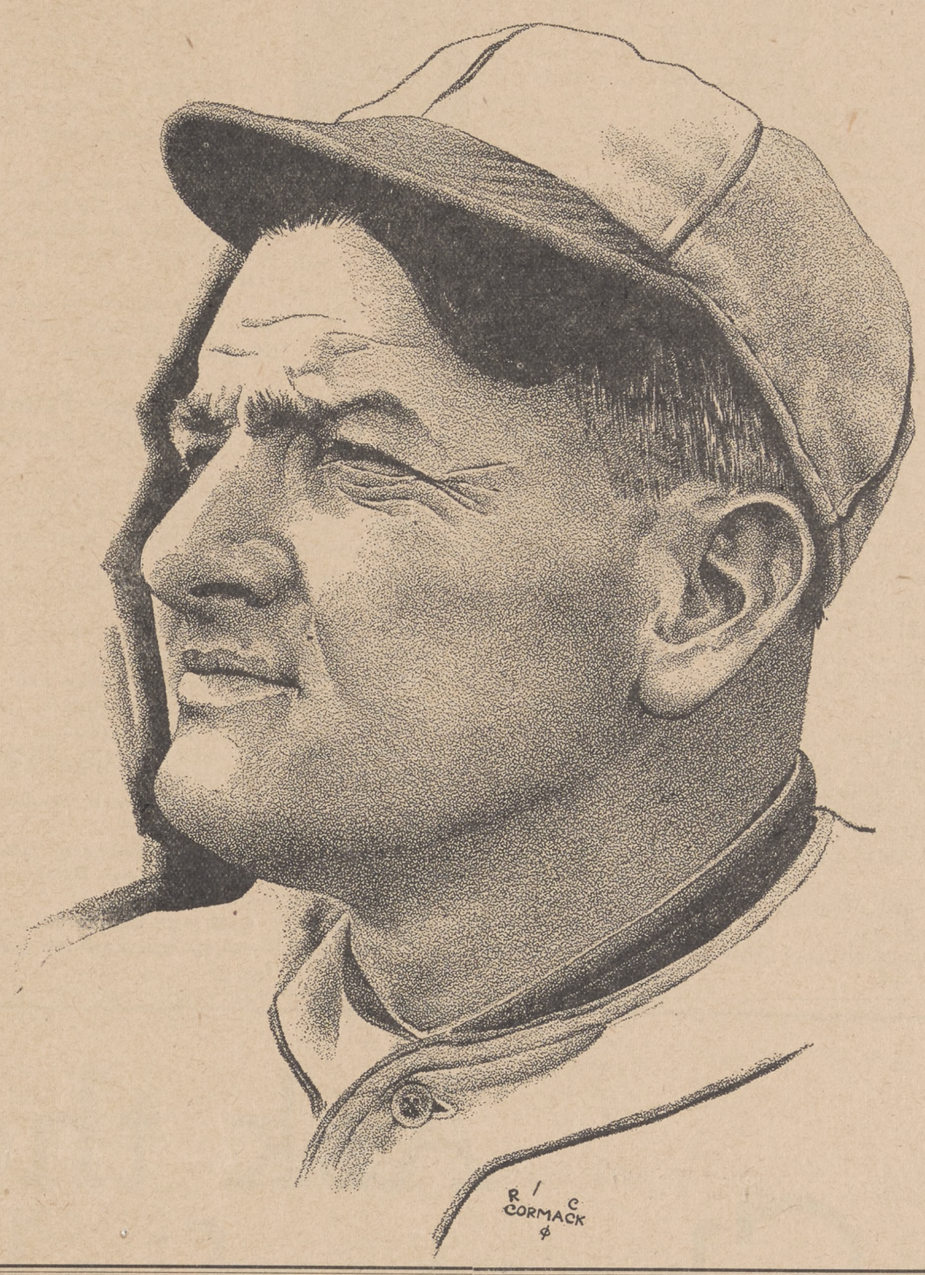
Baseball Team Scores Early to Trim Broncos

By scoring six runs in the first two innings and driving Burke, the Bronco twirler, under an avalanche of hits to an early shower, the Gaels with Captain Joe Noonan on the mound evened the count in taking the second game of the series from the Santa Clara baseball varsity 11 to 4, last Friday afternoon, here on the Moraga diamond. To assure themselves of victory, the Moragans put 3 more runs over in the fourth inning and one each in the two following periods. The Broncos never threatened thoughout the game.

Judnich with a crashing triple, along with Dowd and Powers were the big guns for the prunepickers. The Broncos gathered 13 scattered hits off Noonan.

Led by Wilson, Jadrich, Kane, Jones and Beasley who drove out two hits apiece, the Saint Mary's team accumulated 14 safe blows of the tallying variety, and walked away with the game.

Smiling Louie



Fifteen-frame Game Won by Frosh Nine

Downing the S.F.U. freshmen by a score of 3-1 in a fifteen inning contest played on Jackson Field in San Francisco, the Gaelets copped the second and final game of the Don series.

From the first inning the game developed into a pitchers duel between "Freddie" Flynn and the Gael frosh and 'Red" Feiber, star San Francisco hurler.

The Dons took an early lead in the second frame when they bunched two hits, and scored a single tally, holding this lead until the eighth when Feiber allowed the Gaelets a hit, tying the score.

From the eighth to the fifteenth both teams were held scoreless, with the pitchers allowing but few scattered hits and both receiving beautiful support.

In the first half of the fifteenth Savio, star Gael third sacker, led off with a single to center, Johnson sacrificed him to second and he advanced to third on Gilardi's hit. With the winning run on third Mahoney, frosh catcher, singled to the infield to score Savio and put Gilardi on third from where he scored on Yore's single to center.

Flynn held the Don frosh scoreless in their half of the inning, and turned in his third victory in as many starts. He was the outstanding star of the game, and in pitching and winning a game of fifteen innings stands out as the best frosh prospect of the year.

Use of the swimming tank is limited directly to the students connected with the college hereafter according to school officials. This order was issued after numerous outsiders, mostly high school students, made it a practice to use the tank, and above all several visitors used the tank merely for the purpose of gaining a free bath.

Phoenix Nine Complete Fair Season Under Coach Guisto

When Coach Lou Guisto's Gael varsity nine wound up the 1932 season last week by winning three out of their last four games, the gray-clad boys completed the most successful baseball season since the College moved to its present site.

In California Intercollegiate League competition the Moragans finished in fourth place, in front of last season's Stanford champions—winning and losing an equal number of games in eighteen starts.

Young Team

Most of the practice games played by the Guisto-men were won by them. This included wins over the MJB Coffee, Southern Pacific, Webb's Alumni, Jeffersons. The varsity also defeated the Saint Mary's Alumni in the annual home-coming feature.

Considering that most of the players were sophomores, the record achieved is especially notable. If the Gael nine had a weakness this season, it was lack of experience. Of the sixteen players who saw service in league competition, eleven were sophomores.

Four sophomore hurlers—McKay, Caviglia, Gerardin, and Tresidder—turned in league wins. Other sophomores who did remarkably well were: Wilson, 2b; Kane, 1b; Bareilles, c; Jadrich, ss.

Senior Most Valuable

Perhaps the most valuable player on the entire nine was George McDermott, the brilliant third baseman. This season was Mac's first year as a regular and the handsome Oakland boy was the most capable as well as the most colorful player in the entire league. George could hit, throw and field with equal facility.

The other two seniors who finished against Santa Clara were Capt. Joe Noonan and Bill Beasley. Noonan had a good year this season and won five league contests. The Gael captain's big day was the first victory over Stanford when Joe set down 16 Cards on strikes.

Strong Outfield

With Bill Beasley in left, Vince Welsh in center, and Charley Jones patrolling right, the Gaels' had a clever and strong hitting outfield. Welsh was a fine flychaser and was a splendid leadoff man.

Vince was artful on the bases and hit well in pinches. Jones was the money player of the team and his play decided more than one game in favor of the Gaels. Charley's accurate arm cut down many ambitious base-runners.

After a slow start Bill Beasley came along strong to play flawless ball in the outfield and to rank well up among the batters.

Down at Santa Clara last Saturday, the Gael football captain-elect finished his baseball career with two doubles and a triple in three times to bat.

Win Three Series

Out of six three-game series, the Moragans won three and lost three. They clean swept the San Francisco series, took two from Stanford and two from U. C. L. A. Guisto's men lost two out of three to Santa Clara and the pennant winning Trojans, and the entire series to the veteran Bear team.

In 18 league games the Gaels amassed 143 runs for an average of 7¾ per game to 121 runs for their opponents.

Water Poloists Drop Second Game to Cal

Gaels Display Class While Losing to Bears

The Saint Mary's water polo team was defeated by California at Berkeley last Friday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0, in their second game of the season, both being played with the Bears.

The lineup for Saint Mary's was as follows: forwards, McCullough, Seep and Churchill; guards, Fryer and Pierri; goal guard, Peterson; center, Meister. The substitutes that played were Bernard, Christie, Hill and Moylan.

This contest was not as fast as the first one, which was probably due to the shallow pool, however, the superiority of the California team was not only evidenced in the score, but in their style.

Christie's men displayed a vast improvement in this game over their contest of a wek ago, which indicates that they have a better chance to defeat the remainder of the collegiate competition remaining on the schedule.

Herc Fletcher's men met the California swimming team, and were decisively defeated by the score of 48 to 22. Lack of representative material was evidenced in the fact that Saint Mary's entered the same men in most of the events, some of which they were not able competitors in.

Jack Fryer of Saint Mary's was defeated by Fitzsimmons, California's best diver, in virtue of a close decision of the judges.

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YOUNG CATCHER SETS NEW RECORD DURING SEASON

Smallest Receiver Proves Self One of Best in College League

When a baseball team has several catchers it is not news, but when an aggregation has a catcher who plays in every game and inning except one, it's news.

Saint Mary's Phoenix nine engaged in 18 intercollegiate games this season, and little Bareilles caught every one except the last inning in the first Santa Clara tussle. Melvin, who is 5 feet 4 inches in stocking feet, is the smallest ball performer ever to don the mask and protector at the Gael farm.

Weighs Little

Baseball critics smiled and chuckled when "Blibs" first appeared behind the bat, but the fighting Frenchman, with all of his 135 pounds, proved to be one of the best receivers in the California Intercollegiate League.

He has committed only two errors this year and surprised with his batting, which in the percentage column reads .310 for 18 games. Bareilles throws and bats right-handed, and shows fair base stealing tactics for a small fellow. In the role of a base culprit he has stolen four.

Last season with the frosh, Melvin slugged out a good sized batting average of .440, but this year was not able to maintain such a terrific batting pace. Probably if he were rested once in awhile his batting would have been of a higher grade.

Hits in Pinches

He is not a slugger, but hits in the pinches, when hits are needed most, and has collected six two-baggers this season. Bareilles has played ball all his life and although he is hard to find when he gets in the hole behind the batter, his fighting spirit and peppy remarks have caused various umpires to classify him as one of the leading catchers in the league.

Bareilles is only a sophomore, and with this year's experience under his baseball cap, should prove to be the outstanding catcher next season.

Moragans Defeated by Broncs in Final Game

A bee-liner hit a rut, took a bad bounce, shot between Right Fielder Charlie Jones' legs and gave the Broncos an undeserved pair of runs, a margin by which they won the ball game eight innings later. The scene of this action was the Santa Clara diamond on last Saturday afternoon, April 16.

Judnich, Mission second baseman, was the man who collected four bases on his single, scoring Dowd ahead of him. Such was the incident that started Santa Clara on to a 6 to 4 victory over Saint Mary's baseball nine in the deciding game of the series. This was also the concluding conference contest of both teams.

George Wilson, the Gaels' slugging second sacker, duplicated the feat of Judnich in the second inning, scoring a home run on a line drive to the rugged right field.

Phoenix Nine to Play Last Contest Sunday

Terminating a successful season, the Phoenix will next Sunday, April 24, meet the Baumgarten Meat Co. of Oakland on Phoenix Field in their final appearance of the 1932 season.

The Butchers boast a speedy, hard-hitting semi-pro club and promise to give the Phoenix a rousing finale to the end of the spring's baseball schedule.

Coach Louie Guisto will probably use the game as a means of experimenting and finding out how his next year's varsity material will stack up, and perhaps no senior member of the varsity will be seen in action.

The Phoenix is well rested from their last game a week ago, and the boys will be out on the field hustling and going every minute to make a good showing for next year. The game will begin at 2:30.

Tennis Team Loses To Don Racqueters

Gaels Make Valiant Try but Are Outclassed

The tennis team journeyed to San Francisco last week-end to take on a team that was much stronger than predicted, and consequently were downed by S.F.U. to a tune of 6 matches to 2. The Gaels as a whole had one of those days which come all of a sudden and leave just as suddenly, and which leaves one wondering whether the years of practice have been for naught, and the opponents wondering whether they are playing a first team or third team.

Wood was hitting the balls steadier than any other member of the team and consequently chalked up one for the Saints. Friedman was taken down by Harley after a slow exhibition. Wong, playing No. 3 in the absence of Graves, got entangled in an endurance contest in which he came out on the short end by scores of 23-21, 6-3. He was too tired to play doubles after his two and one-half hours of see-saw tennis. McCabe, Goldstein, and Tuck all put up fights, but those point game shots just would not function for them, and they came out on the short end also. Results:

Singles—

Harley d. Friedman, 7-5, 6-3.
Wood d. Chase, 6-1, 6-3.
Odenthal d. Wong, 23-21, 6-3.
Cummings d. McCabe, 7-5, 6-2.
Olsen d. Goldstein, 8-6, 6-4.
Moreton d. Tuck, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—

Friedman and Wood d. Odenthal and Chase 6-3, 6-4.

Cummings and Olsen d. Tuck and McCabe, 6-4, 6-4.

Joe Nave Wins Position Of Head Yell Leader

Joseph Nave, registered from San Francisco, won a close race for head yell leader's duties over Suich, by 10 votes, at the student body election held recently.

Joseph Nave

It was the closest race in the entire election, and the final tally showed Nave won 78-68. Nave will assume his new position next semester acting as head yell leader, and Suich will act as first assistant. Another assistant yell leader, to be known as the second assistant, will be chosen at an early date.

This is Joe's third year as a yell leader for the college and previously he was yell leader at Galileo High in San Francisco.

Frosh Nine to End Fair Season Tomorrow Here

The Frosh baseball team will end their season tomrorow morning when they cross bats with the Christian Brothers High School team, from Sacramento.

The Frosh will be trying hard to eke out a win in their last game and are expected to do it having wins over most of the prominent Frosh and High School teams of the bay region and Contra Costa county, havwon 13 of their 17 games up to Wednesday.

The probable lineup will be either Atti, Flynn, or Vanderbundt on the mound, Mahoney behind the plate, Gerner on the initial sack, Sill on second, Savio on third, Mora at Short, and Yore and Mirto, and Peacock in the field.

Al Dupper Elected Basketball Captain

Albert Dupper, two letter varsity basketball guard, was yesterday elected to the captaincy of the 1933 Saint Mary's basketball team.

The new Gael captain-elect is registered from Mission high school in San Francisco where he performed for two years on the prep basketball five.

Other candidates for the captaincy were Hal Johnson, forward, and Wayne Pendleton, guard.

Played Brilliantly

Last year Dupper was not used until near the end of the season but when Coach McNally sent him into the California, U. S. F. and Santa Clara games, the San Franciscan performed in brilliant style.

A two sport man, Dupper has been a member of the Galloping Gael football squad for two seasons and at the present time is working out in spring practice.

The new captain succeeds Len Callan to the captaincy, who is also a San Francisco product.

Junior Class Track Entries Announced

Manager Bill Hudson of the junior class announces the following entries in the interclass meet set for next Tuesday:

Broad jump—Liati, Gibson and Gambetta.

100 yard dash—Baird, Carpenter, Gambetta, Donohue.

440 yards—Somers and Antonetti.

880 yards—Antonetti.

High jump—Rolleri.

Discus—Gambetta, Vivaldi, Pendleton, Gould.

Shotput—Vivaldi, Pendleton, Gould, Rolleri.

Mile—Reynolds and Antonetti.

Relay—Rubel, Baird, Carpenter, Antonetti.

Last year the present juniors were nosed out bya scant few points by the seniors.

Frosh Show Class in Adding Double Win

Two more wins were added to their string of victories by the frosh last Saturday and Sunday, when they defeated Polytechnic High School of San Francisco, 8-3, on Saturday, and followed up the next day with an easy 14-4 win over the San Leandro Y.M.I.

Vanderbundt allowed the boys from Poly only one hit in Saturday's game, which was limited to seven innings. The three runs that were scored by the visitors were due to errors and stolen bases.

Vanderbundt was opposed on the mound by the son of "Dutch" Ruether, former pitcher in the majors and the Coast League. Ruether got off to a bad start, six runs being scored in th efirst frame, in which 12 men came to bat, but he settled down somewhat as the game progressed.

Sill was the batting star of the game, getting three singles.

Easy Win

Sunday's game was marked by heavy hitting on the part of the Gaelets, and good pitching on the part of Stetson. The big frosh hurler allowed only five hits, and struck out 12 men.

The San Leandro team showed up with only five players, so it was necessary for four Saint Mary's men to bolster up the visiting squad.

Gael Swimmers Lose Meet to Rivals at Crockett

The Saint Mary's swimming team was defeated by the Crockett Community Center's team, in the Crockett pool last Tuesday night by the score of 40 to 30.

The Saint Mary's points were made by the following: Meister, second, and Hill fourth in the 50 yard free style; McCullough third, and H. Mulleda fourth in the 100 yard free style; La Berge first, and Friar second in the 50 yard breast stroke; K. Mulleda third, and Hill fourth in the 50 yard back stroke; H. Mulleda third in the 220 yard free style. Friar placed first in the diving, and Hill third.

Fletcher was well satisfied with his men's showing against such strong competition, and expects them to improve with each succeeding meet.

The next water polo game is with the Pennoyes all-stars next Friday night in the latter's pool at Oakland. Manager Burton is negotiating with the San Francisco State Teachers' College for a polo game and swimming meet here next Sunday. The Santa Clara game has been definitely called off.

Two Gridders Injured In Spring Scrimmage

Old Man Injury visited the Gael spring practice the other day and Percy Hubbs was the unfortunate victim. Although the injury is not serious Hubbs will be out of a football suit until next term, when football activities will be resumed following spring practice.

Hubbs was playing tackle on defense in scrimmage and in an attempt to block out an opponent, fell on his shoulder and sprained it, necessitating the use of a sling, and taping. Jack Baat, a left-half, is also out of spring sessions, due to a bad case of sunburn, received at the tank. He is unable to put on a uniform, due to the blistering and burn, but it is expected he will be fully recovered by next week for his regular workouts.

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Madigan Gives Highlights of Past Eleven Football Seasons

With the beginning of the coming football season it will find Slip Madigan handling the reins of the Galloping Gaels for the twelfth time. During his past eleven fotball seasons the Magician of Moraga has many victories written on his record as a football coach.

However no matter how many wins the Gaels have scored, to their master, five games stand out as the pets of the brood. The Arizona and California games back in 1921 were great games for the Saint coach, as well as the U. S. C. games in 1924 and 1931. The Fordham victory in 1930 could not be forgotten by anyone who saw it or listened in, so it too is listed as one of the pets.

Strange as it may seem, but in four of the games the Saint warriors overtook their rivals in the last period of the games to win, while in the California game of 1921 the Saints were defeated by the California "Wonder Team" 21 to 0, because of two fumbles and a returned punt for touchdowns.

20 Points to Go

The beginning of the sensational last-minute victories for the Gaels started back in 1921 against the University of Arizona. The scoreboard read 20 to 2 in favor of the Arizona team and the clock stated seven minutes to play, when time was called for a Saint Mary's injury. What happened in the huddle only the players know, and what happened in the final seven minutes only the spectators can remember. However, there was a Saint Mary's ball carrier named McCormick and another by the name of Black that skirted the Arizona flanks and tore through the line for a total of 20 points and a 22 to 20 victory all in seven minutes.

Then coming back to our own decade and the victory over the 1931 national champions. Little needs to be written about that victory, it was just a bunch of green sophomores ,and two passes upset what turned out to be national champions. Yet the Gaels were behind 7 to 0 at half time.

Just Trojans

In 1924 the Gaels were playing the Multnomah Club eleven at Portland when the Stanford-Southern California football game was called off for some reason or other; I believe the Washington Huskies had spanked the Indians a little too hard and because of injuries the Red Shirts called off the game. The wires between Los Angeles, Saint Mary's and Portland got hot and Madigan accepted to fill in for the Indians at Los Angeles on the following Saturday.

It was a case of winning everything and meeting the Trojans without any time to practice because of the trip from Portland to Los Angeles, and it was raining for the three days the team was at Oakland on the return from the North.

Le Febre was "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's big threat along with Johny Hawkins, his running mate. A fake kick by Le Febre was the greatest ground-gaining play possessed by the Trojans and Paul Hungerford, Saint Mary's tackle, was instructed to tackle Le Febre whenever he kicked.

"I Thought He Kicked"

On the first play the fake kick was executed to perfection by the Trojans and Le Febre ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Madigan at half time asked Hungerford why he didn't tackle Le Febre as instructed to do, and Hungerford replied, "I thought he kicked."

At the beginning of the last period Strader bucked over the Trojan line to tie the score. Then Hawkins kicked a field goal to put his team ahead, 10 to 7. With minutes left to play the Saints scored again and at the end of the game was holding the Trojans on the one yard line to prevent a defeat.

So back in 1924 Slip Madigan's Gaels triumphed over the Trojans by coming from behind. The news of the Saint Mary's victory spread far and wide and it was the beginning of the present Gael reputation of being a great gridiron organization each fall.

The Fordham game found the "Marauding Moragans" (thanks to Ted Husing) scoring twenty points in the last half to upset the Eastern champions for 1930. In 1924 the people of the Pacific Coast knew the Gaels had arrived but the 1930 victory over Fordham told the United States that the Gaels under Slip Madigan had arrived in a big way.

Traveled Far

Prior to 1921 and the coming of Madigan to Saint Mary's the athletic teams traveled very little, but since that time the Gael banner has been spread to the four corners of the United States. Saint Mary's teams have played in New York, Spokane, Tucson, San Diego, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Recently there was a statement made that football coaches were only interested in football. It may be true, but Madigan proves the exception to the rule. In his eleven years at Saint Mary's Madigan has coached the Phoenix to five intercollegiate baseball champions out of a possible seven, one being a tie. In basketball the Moragan mentor has never lost a series to Santa Clara which totals seven straight series out of seven.

When asked what was his greatest thrill while sitting on the coaching bench, Madigan just chuckled, probably he is waiting for Edward Eugene to start calling signals for Saint Mary's some years hence.

Senior Examinations

Examinations begin Thursday, April 28, and extend to Tuesday, May 3. All classes in session until the final examination. Report all conflicts in examination schedule to the office of the Recorder as soon as possible.

Economics 111b (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	D209	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 116	Monday	10:10	D204	Prof. Marciniak
Economics 122	Friday	10:10	D207	Brother Vantasian
Economics 123 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	12:55	D209	Brother Vantasian
Economics 123 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	D210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 151b	Friday	10:10	D209	Professor Scholl
Economics 163b	Thursday	12:55	D208	Professor Scholl
Economics 171	Thursday	8:10	D118	Brother Vantasian
Economics 175	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Brother Vantasian
Economics 176	Monday	10:10	D208	Mr. Mayhoffer
Education 101	Thursday	10:10	D118	Brother Julian
Education 103	Friday	10:10	D205	Brother Julian
Education 111	Friday	12:55	D118	Brother Julian
Education 112	Tuesday	10:10	D206	Brother Julian
English 144b	Friday	12:55	D118	Mr. Soule
English 160	Tuesday	10:10	D207	Brother Henry
English 162	Friday	10:10	D114	Brother V. Leo
English 163b	Thursday	10:10	D207	Brother Henry
English 167b	Tuesday	12:55	D207	Brother V. Leo
English 169	Monday	12:55	D119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 105b	Monday	8:10	D208	Prof. Hagerty
German 102b	Friday	8:10	D119	Brother Cornelius
History 100b	Thursday	12:55	D204	Mr. Silva
History 120	Thursday	10:10	D208	Mr. Mayhoffer
History 122	Monday	10:10	D206	Mr. Silva
History 123	Monday	12:55	D211	Mr. Silva
History 151	Thursday	8:10	D114	Mr. Silva
History 153b	Monday	10:10	D118	Brother Austin
Italian 105b	Monday	10:10	D113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Law 115b	Thursday	8:10	D204	Prof. Marciniak
Philosophy 103a	Friday	10:10	D208	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 103b	Tuesday	8:10	D204	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 156	Thursday	8:10	D113	Mr. Fearon
Religion 108	Monday	8:10	D119	Brother Virgil
Spanish 105	Thursday	8:10	D208	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 128	Monday	12:55	D113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	Friday	12:55	D120	Mr. Feeny

Rosamunde

(Continued from page 1)

self as a shepherd, and it is then he meets Rosamunde, with whom he promptly falls in love.

Matters become complicated when the king, while hunting in the woods, meets Rosamunde, makes advance towards her, and is nearly killed by Candia who had hidden himself to watch.

They become even more complicated, though, when, Aja, foster mother of Rosamunde, proves the royal birth of the shepherdess in order to save her from arrest as a hostage. This shows that the king has no rightful claim to the throne.

However, the height of intricacy is reached when the shepherds, led by Candia, kidnap Hermina, the king's daughter, and the king commissions Candia himself to find her.

Costumes

Elaborate costumes were made especially for the production by Goldstein of San Francisco. There is ample opportunity in "Rosamunde" for a great variety of striking attire. The simple garb of the shepherds and shepherdesses will be contrasted by the fine array of the lords and ladies of the court.

About 150 persons are taking part in the opera. This includes the leads, choruses, dancers and orchestra. The cast has been holding rehearsals almost every night, and sometimes even in the afternoon.

Tickets can be obtained in Oakland at the H. C. Capwell Company Travel Bureau; in San Francisco at Sherman, Clay Company, and on the Saint Mary's campus at Dev's. They are priced at one dollar.

Following are the principal characters of the opera:

Rosamunde—Evelyn Corr.
Frederick—William Ewing.
Fulgentius—Richard TeBeau.
Hermina—Evelyn Ghillari.
Albanus—Alfred Musante.
Aja—Renada Gregory.
Benedict—Walter Trinkaus.
Leonardo—Raymond Walsh.
Baucis—Gertrude Wright.
Philemon—Will McCann.
Philander—Robert Jefferies.

Alumni and Alumnae Will Hold Conference

The response for the conference of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae which will be held on the campus on Saturday, April 30, has been most encouraging according to Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary and Far-Western Regional director.

TIMOTHY J CANTY

The folowing colleges and alumni associations have already signified their intentions to attend the conferences: College of Holy Names, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and Dominican College. Others expected to attend are: San Francisco College for Women, Ursuline College, Notre Dame of Belmont, Gonzaga, Columbia of Portland, and Loyola of Los Angeles.

Chancellor Speaks

The morning session will be given over to a consideration of the technical or office side of alumni work, a phase of the work which Catholic alumni associations have been very weak in. The afternoon session will be a general session in which the aims and purposes of alumni organizations will be considered.

Brother Leo will be the principal speaker at the dinner session which will be held in the faculty dining room. Members of the Saint Mary's alumni who are interested are invited to attend the session. The only charge will be for the dinner, which will be $1.00.

The Sacramento Northern announces that the 10:20 Sunday night train leaving San Francisco has been moved up to 10 p.m.

Varsity Lettermen Will Be Initiated

Funny costumes, quaint sayings, singing and bowing, shouting and dancing—all tend to make this year's Block SM initiation a great success.

Commencing yesterday and terminating Monday night with the final ceremonies, more than fifteen prospective members are dashing about the campus attired in clothes that would make one believe it is Hallowe'en.

Garry Vivaldi is disguised as a wrestler of mighty strength, while Elwood Lang is "Just a Gigolo." Hugh Gerardin is supposed to be a strong man in his goatskin clothing. Gilbert and Jorgenson are trying to impersonate grammar school girls in their cute dainty rompers.

Ducky Aragni, with his thin white sheet and greased hair, is trying to impress the students that he is Mahatma Gandhi. Fred Caviglia is a hot dog vendor; the list is long and varied.

Prospective members from basketball teams are Johnson, Caviglia, Lang and Aragni. Gridders include: Fred and George Canrinus, Jorgensen, Yates, Vivaldi, Partee, Gerardin, Gilbert, Ahern, Schaeffer, and Gould.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The competitive examination in religion for the Archbishop's Medal will be held on Friday, April 22, at 1 o'clock in Dante hall, room 210.—Wm. R. Johnston, Recorder.

Gaelets Defeat Mission High Nine

Mission high school of San Francisco was defeated by the Saint Mary's frosh nine Wednesday by a score of 8 to 6. Mission is the leading school of the San Francisco A.A.A. and has won championships for the past two years.

Joe Atti was on the mound for the Gaelets and though the Missionites hit him hard, the hitting and support of his mates paved the way for the win.

Big Inning

In the second inning the Gaelets staged a seven-run spree which later proved to be the winning margin. At this point they touched Jones, the Mission hurler, for six hits.

Mora and Mahoney starred at bat for the Gaelets with a double and a triple in three times to bat apiece.

For the preps Gomez and Brady proved to be the individual stars, although Bevilacqua, catcher, looked to be a fine receiver.

Two sharp double plays in the infield for the Gaelets were the fielding gems of the contest.

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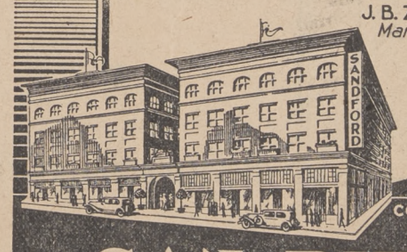

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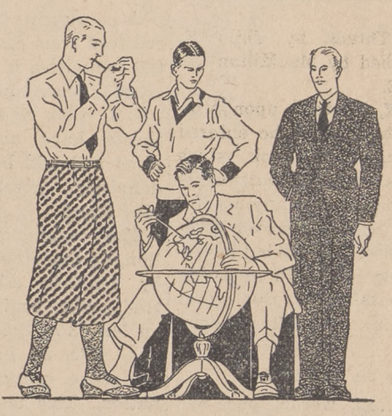
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Economics Instructor Speaks On Reconstruction Finance

By JACK HENNESSY '32

"The general purpose of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Bill which was passed by Congress a few months ago, was and is to prevent further deflation of stocks, to promote mild inflation of them, and to rescue frozen assets," said Mr. M. Joseph Foran, instructor in the Department of Economics. "In practical operation it would free or make marketable so called 'frozen assets' by loaning money on the security of such assets as collateral."

The idea behind the bill is to prevent the public utilities corporations from going out of business. By lending them the money they can be tided over the present economic depression.

Congress Appropriates

"Congress, as a starter," stated Foran, "voted a direct appropriation of $500,000,000 from the treasury. Then the balance of the money will be raised by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the sale of its bonds, debentures, and short term notes to the public. This will amount to $1,500,000,000. The securities of this $2,000,000,000 fund to work with the corporation will be a colossal credit agency."

We can see from this that the burden of the undertaking will not be placed directly upon the people. However, the success of raising the billion and a half dollars depends upon the ability of the public to buy them. If the public refuses to invest in these securities then other means will have to be taken to raise the money.

May Be Dangerous

"The one great danger," continued Mr. Foran rather cautiously, "is that the R.F.C. may so load itself with the frozen securities now clogging the banks that it will go into a frigid state itself. Already, during the first week of April, the corporation loaned "6,000,000 to the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Members of the Senate have since made the statement that the R.F.C.'s loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad exceeded by $350,000 the market value of the securities pledged as collateral and if the railroad should eventually be unable to repay the loan, the government would have to take over the railroad. This situation is possible, though hardly probable."

Mr. Foran stated that the corporation is to be liquidated in five years. Original loans will be made for three years. These may be renewed for an additional two years, if necessary.

Concluding his discussion, Mr. Foran stated, "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be of aid to the country in general if other factors cooperate in bringing about a degree of prosperity that will enable its borrowers to repay their loans eventually. Then the R.F.C. will have served its purpose—that of a temporary credit agency."

Grad Prepares for Summer Camp Job

Pioneer among Catholic Boys' camps in the far west, Camp Barnabas, on the Russian River is preparing for the coming summer.

Under the direction of Edgar J. Hinkel, former Collegian staff man at the Old Brickpile, the camp provides an excellent summer vacation under trained camp masters for boys from 7 to 16 years of age.

More than one hundred youngsters have enjoyed the delightful Russian River camp since its foundation a few years ago.

Hinkel announces that the camp will remain open this summer from June 12 to July 24.

The camp is under the patronage of the presidents of Saint Mary's, San Francisco and Santa Clara Universities and Archbishop Hanna.

Instructor in English Is Sacramento Visitor

As the first of a series of visits to the various high schools associated with Saint Mary's and under the supervision of the Christian Brothers, Brother Henry, of the English department at the College, today visited Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento.

Every year one of the religious members of the faculty undertakes a program of this sort. The purpose is to arouse interest amongst the high school graduating classes for further schooling, and to point out to them the value of a good Christian College education.

Brother Henry at a later date will visit Sacred Heart College and Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco. Following, he will entrain for Los Angeles, there to speak before this year's graduating class members at Cathedral High School.

Book Review

The Golden Thread by Philo M. Buck, Jr. Published by MacMillan Co. New York. 1932.

Philo M. Buck, Jr. took upon himself a difficult task when he entered into the writing of a book which would embody all that is worthwhile in literature. Undoubtedly any careful reader would be able to discover within it some manifest blemish but nevertheless he has succeeded in revealing a charm and vitality of this great humane tradition, with all its complexities.

Tradition in Literature

Almost his first words, one will find, reveal the essence of the entire book, the intellectual good and enjoyment to be derived from it, and the important part which literature and the tradition in literature play in our lives today. Consider not only the factual value but the beauty of expression in the following:

"Tradition in literature—the long and varied record of man's effort to communicate his hopes and aspirations, his disillusionments and tragedies, his struggles and triumphs, the endless and paradoxical motives which give life a meaning and value—to trace this from the beginning, when man's ways were relatively simple, to these later and richer times, is to reconstruct in imagination the inner biography of the human race."

Throughout the entire book Mr. Buck has emphasized this tradition, its vitalness, a golden thread as he says, "uniting the present and the past, and its story a veritable romance."

From Homer to Goethe

Literally, the author began at the beginning and figuratively, where the golden thread was brightest for Homer is truly our most ancient but nevertheless one of our finest examples of a true literary genius. He delves intensely into the theme and scope of Homer's poems as he does likewise, as one progresses through the book, with the works of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and the great Aristophenes. Thence from Virgil and his "Aeneid" to Cervantes and his "Don Quixote"; from Dante and his "Divina Comedia" to Goethe and his "Faust," we find that Mr. Buck has expounded with that same lucidness that same incisiveness and analytical perception that has characterized his opening chapters.

—DAVID HINCH

Bro. Alfred Announces Scope of Coming Sophomore Exams.

According to the latest information received from Brother Alfred, head of the committee in charge of the sophomore examination, the test sheets have arrived and will be definitely given May 3 and 4.

Brother Alfred

The examination, as explained by Brother Alfred, will begin on May 3 at 8:30 a.m. with an intelligence examination. This test is a separate unit from the general examination.

Following this, sheets containing questions pertaining to foreign literature, the fine arts, and history and social science will be distributed. This will conclude the test for the first day.

The Examinations

On May 4, the second day, the examination in general science and English will be held. On this day the tests will commence at 9 a.m. Like the one on the previous day, it will last until noon.

The examinations will then be returned to the cooperative test service under the auspices of the American Council on Education where they will be corrected, graded, and the status of the College determined accordingly.

Aiding Brother Alfred and those on the committee are Professor Tomer and Mr. Foran. They will supervise on the days of the tests.

Forms indicating the grades in English while at the College, the age of the sophomore and the general grade average have been sent to the Council on Education and will serve as the basis of judging the status of Saint Mary's.

Brother Alfred also indicated that he would send some sample tests to the various sophomore religion and ethics classes in order to familiarize them with it.

Both low and high sophomores are required to take the examination. Failure to do so will necessitate a fine of $2 from the administration. This is done in order to insure the cooperation of the sophomores.

The Abbey Theatre in Dublin, a famous old landmark which will be pointed out to American pilgrims who go to Dublin for the International Eucharistic Congress this June. This internationally famous playhouse, the home of the Abbey Players, has been an important factor in the revival of Irish plays.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGE

A new change in the train schedule is announced. The train which formerly left the Ferry Building in San Francisco on Sunday night at 10:40 now leaves from the same place at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

This change in schedule is now in effect. No other changes are reported.

Sophomores Select Next Year's Officers

Sophomores yesterday chose Laurence Pometta to lead next year's junior class. Pometta is a member of the Collegian staff and is expected to lead the juniors to big things next year.

David Hinch was elected vice president, Ellis Godfrey, secretary, and Frank Latuda, treasurer.

Gael Editor

Jack Metz, prominent campus journalist and K. C. official, who was recently appointed to the College News Service was selected to edit the 1933 Gael Annual.

For the Executive Council Arthur D'Arco, Collegian news editor, was chosen along with Walter Michels and Henry McElroy.

Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

Coming to Saint Mary's for the first time last Fall, Brother F. Patrick is a native of Philadelphia, 'City of Brotherly Love."

Except for the first three years, Brother Patrick attended the Grammar School, High School and College of the Christian Brothers, and has thus spent practically his entire life in contact with this religious order.

He received his A. B. from La Salle College, situated in Philadelphia, in 1916, and then proceeded to do extension work at the University of Pennsylvania, and later at the University of California.

His first years in the order saw him moving around in the various Christian Brother's schools in the East. He taught at the Grammar and High Schools in Pennsylvania, and at La Salle College in Philadelphia, moving later to Calvert Hall College in Batimore and to Saint Thomas' Colege in Scranton.

In 1928 Brother Patrick came to California, and since then has equally divided his time teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, and Cathedral High School in Los Angeles. In August, 1931, he came to Saint Mary's College.

Brother Patrick is largely responsible for the binding of spirit among the Freshman class, boosting its various committees and taking an active interest in their activities. He is highly respected by those in the Augustine Hall, of which he has charge, and is popular among his charges.

Though he likes California, Brother Patrick maintains that "no Philadelphian ever loses his love for the city of William Penn."

BRO. AGNON'S BIRTHDAY

Seventy-five years old tomorrow! And he doesn't look a year over fifty-five.

They will gather around the grand old man of Saint Mary's Saturday and congratulate an individual who has attained three-quarters of a century in age, yet who maintains all the vim and vigor of a man not so far up in years.

Brother Agnon, who took a shower of compliments at the Chancellor's dinner the other night and using for a receipt, a bright red face, will be the subject of a second homage in a very short time. Just sixty-one whole years of that life has been devoted to the Christian Brothers. The other fourteen years—well, well, well! Hardly a man is now alive to remember those early days.

Anyhow, if you are around tomorrow, pat Brother Agnon on the back. He'll pretend annoyance, but he's not fooling anyone.

A Capella

(Continued from page 1)

Founded by Priest

The San Francisco Cantoria is composed of distinguished men and women concert artists and was founded by Father John Ribeyron, also of the College faculty.

Archbishop Hanna commends the concerts in the following letter:

"I am very much interested in the San Francisco Cantoria, A Capella Choir, founded and organized under my patronage by Rev. John Ribeyron, and directed by Roberto Sangiorgi. The San Francisco Cantoria is to establish a local tradition, and to be in San Francisco a branch of the Society of St. Gregory of America, cooperating to revive in its purity and splendor the most precious musical heritage of the Church embodied in the Gregorian Chant and the sacred music.

"Understanding the high value of liturgical music, 'an excellent form of the divine praise,' the singers of the Cantoria intend to keep faithfully the traditional 'a capella' style, true to the spirit of the Catholic Church, and according to the custom of the ancient 'cappellae' choirs. They intend to sing the Gregorian Chant, as restored in its integrity and purity by recent works, notably those of the Benedictine Monks of Solesmes in France preceding the Vatican edition. They aspire to interpret the sacred classic polyphony as created by the genius of Josquin Despres, Orlando di Lasso, Vittoria, Palestrina and many other masters of the Renaissance.

"The Cantoria will give under my patronage two concerts at the Tivoli Theater, Thursday evening, April 28, 1932, and Wednesday evening, May 11, 1932. These events are sponsored by prominent citizens and leaders in the musical life of San Francisco, who believe that programs of such a style and such a choir will afford an excellent musical education.

"I would be very grateful to you if you would interest the pupils and the parents in these two concerts and, if it is possible, to arrange special discussion in classes of the splendid opportunity offered by the work of the Cantoria, carried on magnificently to further the cause of cultivated taste and refined musical education.

(Signed) "EDWARD J. HANNA, Archbishop of San Francisco."

Wishing Well Scene Of Petty Larceny

A call has been sent out for a Sherlock Holmes or Philo Vance. The well in the Brother's Patio has been recently pilfered of all the nickels and dimes that rested in its depth; but the thief or thieves at least were kind enough to leave the coppers.

How did the money get there? The well was not merely another well, but had developed into a mecca where visitors would make a wish and drop a coin in the hope that their wishes would be answered. Fair damsels would secretly wish that their Prince Charming would soon appear and claim them, and then drop their dimes—for you couldn't hope for much of a man if you only left a penny—with the hope that their prayers would soon be answered.

With only coppers remaining in the wishing well, faint hope is being held out that any of the secret hopes and yearnings will be realized.

Justin Grove Now Is Restricted to Picnics

Justin Grove has been fenced off, and in the future picnickers must see the superintendent and obtain permission to use the grove. What appears to be malicious destruction of tables and benches of the grove is the reason for this action.

After this week end, the only entrance for automobiles will be closed and only opened to those having permission. The superintendent's office will gladly allow picknickers use of the grove without "red tape." It will be understood, however, that picnickers must observe ordinary camping rules on the property.

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The Registrar

The Essay of the Week

An Apology For College Journalism

By Robert J. McAndrews

Faithful readers of the metropolitan dailies form a rather distorted and far from flattering opinion of the college journalist. Columnists and sport writers seem to take fiendish delight in seizing occasional editorials from the undergraduate press and heaping scorn upon them with all the mercilessness which the practical newspaperman holds for the idealistic student. In most cases the matured professional, acting from years of practical experience, is quite right. However, the college editor has at least the right to express his own point of view.

A Distinction

The fundamental distinction between college journalism and, shall we call it, legitimate journalism, is this: the college variety is still highly personal, while metropolitan journalism has graduated to its present position of a powerful, impersonal institution. The modern newspaper scorns the personalities of a former day, but for the college there is no choice. The college is necessarily a small and self-centered community, and the college editor is well known to practically all his readers.

If the student editor takes his job at all seriously, he is certain to oppose some person or some organization or some project, dear to faculty or student administration, with almost every edition. The metropolitan editor can write his views and sit back secure in the protection of anonymity; the college man, like the dueling editors of journalism's past, never knows when he will meet the experience of some collegian editors and be challenged to a fist fight by someone whom he had editorially offended. And most college editors are quite familiar with the carpet in the dean's office. Try as he will, the college editor cannot get his readers to accept his utterances for their intrinsic worth; they are invariably taken personally.

Forget Lapses

The founders of the Collegian realized full well what the editor's life was going to be. They made the rule that the seniors on the staff retire from office at the end of the third quarter, early in March. This allows the editor and his partners in crime two full months in which to live as respectable college citizens. By graduation time, in May, he can reasonably expect that first of all the faculty will have forgotten his many lapses from grace and will perhaps grant him a sheepskin; and secondly that the students, almost all of whom had cursed him at one time or another during his year of office, would be so occupied with thinking of the new editor that they would forget to greet his appearance on the stage with the usual Bronx chorus.

Aside from their personal nature and their individual viewpoints, college papers differ essentially from the metropolitan sheets in the nature of the news which they present. They have proportionately little of what is called "spot news" — unscheduled thrilling events such as accidents and crimes which may happen at any time. Their news columns are devoted chiefly to routine news of meetings and games and dances and debates. College editors realize the nature of academic news from the journalistic standpoint, and as a result they are not numbered among those who criticize the daily press for the scant space which it gives to such news.

Sensational Stuff

However, even college editors possess information which, if printed, would be highly sensational to their little circle of readers. Well-meaning counsellors often advise them to lift the lid—to expose the students' true opinion of some course, to print some little hidden scandal. Few do so because, as I said, they're working from a different angle than is the city journalist. They're working not to sell papers, but to advance the cause of the college and to train themselves. There have been editors who have turned sensational and who have been expelled as a consequence. Some call them martyrs, others call them fools. It all depends upon the nature of their primary purpose in being editor: if to run a paper, then they should have hit for a newspaper office in the first place; if to get an education, then certainly they're foolish to sacrifice their future for some flair of the moment which does nobody good.

Provincial

The college publications are often criticized for being provincial, for acting as though they didn't know of the existence of a world outside the campus. Yet after all why should mere students presume to comment on national and international affairs when the work of real authorities is on sale at the college news stand? Why should they duplicate in news columns what is handled so much more effectively by the legitimate press? Because, some writers say, college students don't read newspapers. There is another contention which Charles Lamb could add to his "popular fallacies." It is not true at this college. And from a recent survey of 63 Catholic institutions it evidently is not true elsewhere. This investigation revealed that the average student spent forty minutes a day in newspaper reading—a period which compares very favorably with that of the business man, who has long street car rides in which to boost his average.

Finally, the veterans tell us that we lack originality; that while our work may be formally satisfactory, it lacks inspiration. They're right. All we ask is, what do they expect of rank amateurs who have no experience, who use the college paper as a laboratory in which to develop their ability, and who do journalistic work in between long hours of attending classes, studying, writing theses, and earning a part of their livelihood?

The Reward

The metropolitan editor has his salary ;the college editor has his less tangible, but just as real, rewards. He acquires journalistic qualities of writing and of character and of resourcefulness which will stand him in good stead in any vocation. He has the joy of seeing an occasional editorial quoted or reprinted in a contemporary and sometimes even in a metropolitan newspaper. And he has the greatest reward of all, that of seeing some noticeable improvement in his college and realizing that some words of his may have begun or aided the work.

Recent Graduate Gives Senior Transition Talk

In one of the year's most interesting transition lectures, Wesley Davis '28, a promising San Francisco attorney, gave the seniors an insight into the business world from the practical viewpoint of the recent graduate.

In opening his talk Mr. Davis stressed the importance and necessity of advertising yourself, solving your own problems, selling yourself and making your own breaks which are necessary to succeed. The speaker then traced the activities of members of his class, telling of their advancements and setbacks in the fields of medicine, finance, engineering and law. In doing this, the speaker showed just what today's graduate will be forced to face and fight against.

Election

(Continued from page 1)

President-elect Tolan issued a statement for publication:

"I can best express the gratitude that fills my heart, the gratitude that I owe my fellow students, by the actual work that we accomplish during the next year. I cannot exemplify the spirit, I cannot portray the ambitious activity that we all have in our minds. I can only promise to put in actual motion any thoughts or activities that you present for the benefit of our entire student body."

Mulleda, who was defeated in the race stated:

"We the undersigned, wish to offer our congratulations to those men chosen as officers of the student body for the coming year with the sincere hope that their every effort will meet with success.

"For the common good of the A.S. S.M.C. it is necessary that all differences of opinion aroused prior to the elections be entirely forgotten. To this end, we promise our support and co-operation."

(Signed) Kay Mulleda, Homer Burton, Vincent Callan.

Tom Coakley to Play For Senior Dancers

Selection of Tom Coakley's Athens Club orchestra to provide dance tunes completed plans for the Senior Ball which will be held at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco on the evening of Friday, April 29.

Bids will be available on the campus today according to Edward Shanahan, class president. The cost of the bids is $2.50 with the number being limited to two hundred.

As announced previously, corsages will be banned with enforcement of the rule strict.

Site Ideal

In chosing the Olympic Club's Lakeside Country Club, the class chose one of the most fashionable ball rooms in the bay city. It is located one-half mile below Fleishhacker Pool on the Ocean Beach and is approximately thirty minutes from the Ferry Building.

In line with the past tradition of the Saint Mary's Senior Ball, favors will be omitted, but elaborate programs will be offered instead.

The Committees

Various committees named by Shanahan are as folows: Finance committee, Chairman Robert McAndrews, Elmer Preston, Rock La Fleche. Arrangements committee, Chairman Maurice Graves, Frank Madigan, Leonard Callan, Thomas Curran, Joseph McAleese. Publicity committee, Chairman Will Stevens, Edmund Moss, John Friedman, John Corder, Stanley Sass, Edward Cone and John Hennessy.

First Year Men Losers in Debate

After losing to the Stanford frosh in an audience decision debate at Saint Mary's Friday night, the freshman debating team acquitted themselves by tackling the College of the Pacific varsity at Pacific last Monday.

In the debate against Stanford, Noel Sherry, Ed Ryken, and Cranson Hopkins upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved: That Congress Should Provide for the Centralized Control of Industry." In the audience decision, Stanford was declared the victor by seven votes.

Substitute

Substituting for the varsity, on Monday night the Frosh travelled to Stockton where they encountered the crack College of the Pacific varsity recently returned from a tour of sixteen Eastern states. Campbell Juleff, Cranson Hopkins, and Noel Sherry defended the negative of the Pi Delta Kappa question with such ability that they lost to the experienced Pacific varsity by a margin of one vote.

Abraham Levinsky, attorney for the Southern Pacific in Stockton congratulated the Saint Mary's frosh after the debate saying that he believed them superior to the average College varsity.

The Frosh will close their successmento Jr. College, at Sacramento on ful season in contest with Sacra-May 6th.

Seniors Revel At Annual Picnic

Hidden deep within the grassy glades outside of Rodeo, forty convivial seniors Wednesday disported themselves throughout a gleeful day and put the annual class picnic down in College history as a great success.

With Linus Claeys furnishing the picnic grove and presiding over the destinies of the barbecued steaks, and with John Friedman handling the business end, the affair went like clockwork. The outstanding feature of the day, of course, was the excellent refreshments.

The regular ball game which opened the picnic was called off in the sixth inning with the score deadlocked at 6-6, due to the arrival of the eats. The timely arrival of the truck saved "Judge" Barr, umpire of the bases, from being mobbed after a particularly raw decision at third base. Merlyn Mulroney captained one team and Tommy Rowan the other.

Informal boxing and wrestling bouts and the usual group singing were the afternoon's events. Elmer Preston provided a near tragedy when he fell over a cliff into the creek and had to be revived by various resuscitation methods.

Lines From A Diplomat

"A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in our own Country."

Washington: A very anachronistic episode was provided the other evening, when at a Colonial ball here, a young woman dressed as a Colonial dame, was seen whiffing on a cigarette—the latest sport at the White House seems that of presenting every movie actress that comes along—some eleven thousand children gathered on the White House lawns on Easter Monday to participate in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by Mrs. Hoover.

Interesting points lately visited—Mt. Vernon, where the bodies of George and Martha Washington lie entombed on the hill sloping down to the battlefield, now a national park, are covered by almost twice that number of monuments—it was a strange thrill to run across the field and up the slope which General Pickett made famous by his charge, and which today is one of the most peaceful scenes in the world—Weehawken in New Jersey, on the spot where Alexander Hamilton and Burr fought their famous duel—thence over to Trinity Churchyard, at the head of Wall Street, to sit upon the grave of the first secretary of treasury under the Constitution.

President Hoover throws out the first ball at the opening of the baseball season here in Washington, whilst a wit at my sides remarks: "Well, here at least he cannot monkey with the taxes." He made good use of his season pass, staying until the eighth inning—Things are so bad down at the Treasury, that Ogden Mills, the secretary, officiated at the flag-raising ceremonies at the game and jostled your correspondent on the way out.

Random notes—there are few white collar workers in Pittsburgh—a soldier is always on guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the cemetery at Arlington—there are enough weapons in the United States Treasury to arm a thousand men on five minutes notice—you travel eighty stories in the elevators of the Empire State building within a minute—whistles blowing in Washington at noon are very noticeable by their absence.

Interesting epitaphs at Gettysburg—"John, gone but not forgotten by his wife, Emelia."—"Remember friend as you pass by, As you are now so once was I, As I am now so you will be, So prepare yourself to follow me."—"The muffled drums sad roll has beat, The soldiers last tatoo, No more on life's parade shall meet, That brave and fallen few."—A Saint Mary's man had the great pleasure and honor of speaking a few words on the very spot which Lincoln made famous on this field. While on the topic of cemeteries, in the little field at Frederick are the graves of Francis Scott Key and Barbara Fritchie. Saddest of all is that little slab which informs us that beneath it lie the bones of 408 unknown Confederate soldiers killed at the battle of Monocacy July 9, 1864.

Man's two greatest hazards—living too long, and dying too soon—What the five-cent cigar needs is a good country.

The Senator.
Leonard Thomas.

California Missions Featured in Broadcast

"The old missions of rich historic interest are California's undying prayer, they are a litany of the Saints which lives on the lips of her sons." This fine sentiment was expressed by Claude T. Silva, Assistant Professor of History at the College, during the presentation of the weekly Classroom of the Air. "California boasts a history more proud than that of any other state. Her place names are the living monuments of the zealous missionaries who founded the Golden State and dedicated to it their life's blood," enthused the historian.

Rosamunde Artist

The program was also graced by the appearance of Miss Evelen Carr, star soprano of the opera "Rosamunde," singing the beautiful "Ave Maria" by Schubert. This opera is being presented by Holy Name's College and Saint Mary's College in Oakland during the coming week.

For those who favor good popular music, Irving Hillers, tenor, and Lester Tomasini, pianist, presented well-liked songs and Jack Manley, in response to repeated requests, again offered his violin solo "To a Wild Rose."

BARRON INJURED

George H. Barron '87, assistant director of the deYoung Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, was badly injured when struck by a truck as he was boarding a street car in San Francisco recently.

GROWTH!

Oakland's great independent banks are still growing. During the past twenty years, the combined resources of these affiliated institutions have increased nearly 400%, as compared with the growth of Greater Oakland's population of 150%.

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MISS YOUNG TALKS AT FINAL MEETING OF POETRY CLUB

On Sunday, April 17, the Moraga Poetry Club held the final meeting of the semester before a gathering of seventy-five guests and friends. The north patio of the Brothers served as a perfect setting for the occasion.

Miss Ella Young, Phelan lecturer at the University of California, was the guest of honor. Miss Young complimented the club for the quality of the poetry written during the year. During her talk Miss Young stressed the fact that poets are essentially makers. She gave some very interesting reminiscences of her meetings with E. A. Yeats, and the Irish poets of the Easter Week rising in Dublin.

Brother Leo, moderator of the society, was presented with a fine bust of the great Italian poet, Dante. In making the presentation, Mr. Barron, the efficient chairman of the day, observed that the gift was singularly appropriate since Brother Leo had spent some twenty years in the study of Dante.

During the meeting the best poems of each member were read by Brother Leo. Among the members thus honored were Miss Anna Devlin, Mr. Barron, Clifford Meagher and James Sullivan both of U.S.F., Miss Betty Garland of Dominican College, Miss Walshof of U.C., Brother Francis of Saint Mary's, Mrs. Ross, Miss Keefe, Edgar Hinkle, and Miss Failing.

The next meeting of the society will be held early in the fall semester.

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EDITORIALS

THE HONOR SYSTEM ON DECLINE

Around this time of the year with examinations looming close, the honor system which is used and abused in many of our larger institutions comes in for a round of discussion and condemnation. The honor system is one of those quaint affairs that sound very well in theory but which fail ingloriously in practice.

The honor system is still in the experimental stage but in almost every college or university in which it has been attempted, it has failed—bearing out the statement of a certain critic who declared that "There is no honor among students." The examinations are based on the premise that all students are honest, and since this is manifestly absurd the efficacy of the system is questionable.

Defects of the honor system—injustice, false standards, etc.—have been discussed at length and the trend in most colleges seems to be toward the abolition of this fracial educational fad. Yet, despite its many failings, it still manages to hang on much after the fashion of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Wisely, Saint Mary's has never tempted its sons with the honor code and though we have no immediate concern as to the success or failure of the system, we gaze with interest on its results and reactions in other institutions of higher learning.

ROSAMUNDE EMERGES

After a hectic rehearsal period, the composer Shubert's only opera, "Rosamunde," will be presented in Oakland on next Wednesday evening. Considerable and varied difficulties were encountered in the production of this big musical event of the semester, and that it is finally ready for presentation is a tribute to the members of the cast and the dramatic and musical directors.

For months directors and students alike have labored on the production of the opera and it is only fair that "Rosamunde" be supported in a fitting manner.

Recent dramatic and musical attempts of the student have been highly successful from an artistic and technical standpoint. The general public has supported such events fairly well, but as much can not be said for the student body at large. The lackadaisical attitude of the majority of the students has proved a stumbling block to these vital College activities.

Whether or not you intend to see the performance of "Rosamunde" at least advertise it among your friends.

MEXICO CONTINUES PERSECUTION

Though the Mexican government supposedly has adopted a less aggressive attitude toward the Church, persecution of Catholics still continues in Mexico according to news dispatches from Mexico City. The abduction of a bishop, attempts to destroy religious objects, the imprisonment of priests and Communistic and anti-Catholic demonstrations mark the continuance of religious trouble in various parts of that country.

Communism in Mexico now appears to be an additional threat to the Church, on top of government interference. Especially in Vera Cruz, we read, the Communistic and anti-Catholic movement increases daily. Here priests who have been detained have been placed in the same cells with common criminals.

But to prove that the Church thrives on persecution the Catholic churches of the capital (Mexico City) are thronged each Sunday and those unable to gain admittance crowd the streets for blocks in the vicinity.

STUDIES AND THE FOOTBALL SEASON

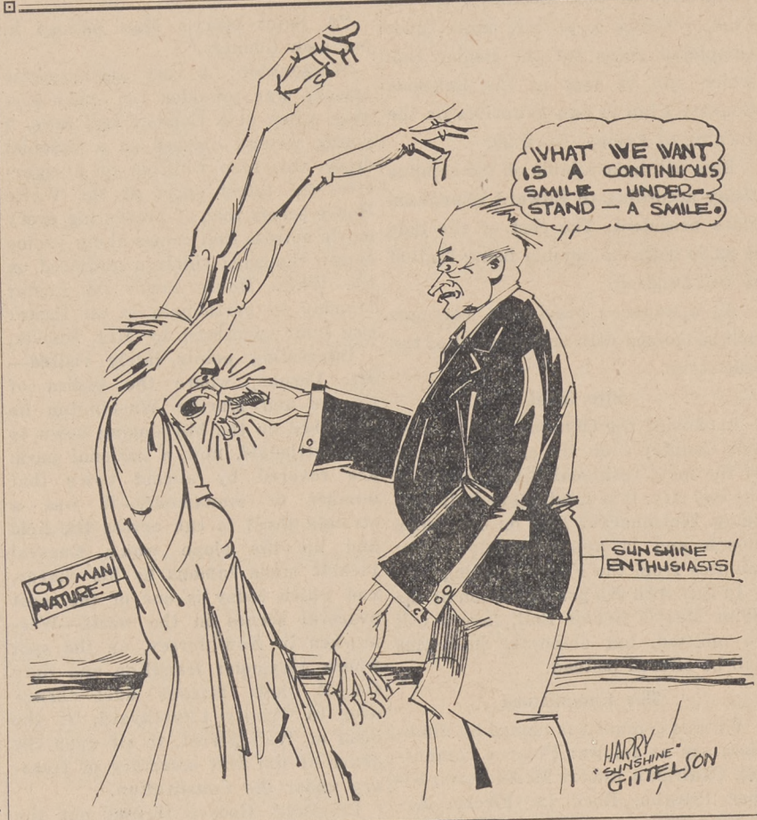
Football is rated by authorities as the chief distraction to study. Its demoralizing effects on the average college student have been immensely magnified and exaggerated so that many unthinking persons have been led to believe that class rooms and libraries are untennanted while King Pigskin rules during autumn months of the year.

That Saint Mary's takes football seriously no one will deny. Yet—during the Fall quarter last year our students had noticeably better grades than during the first quarter of the Spring semester.

During the peak months of the gridiron season the student body average was 1.26 grade points per unit as compared to 1.16 for the first quarter of the Spring semester, showing a .10 advantage for the football season which is truly surprising considering the hysteria and distractions attendant to such a sensational season as that of last fall.

Page Mister Ripley.

- "Smile, Darn Ya" -



THE RAH RAH SPIRIT

Some months ago the New York *Herald Tribune* congratulated the eastern colleges on their abolition of the old-time "college spirit."

The days of "ceremonious superficialities in which previous generations have clothed the emotions" were gone forever from the eastern college campi declared the editorial writer.

That statment may be true of many eastern institutions, but what of the display the Columbia students staged in the recent strike over the expulsion of the editor of their *Spectator?*

Columbia is the largest college in the east and if the strike and recent riots are to be taken as a criterion, a "rah rah" institution of the first water. In the recent outbreak Columbians engaged in hand-to-hand combats in the streets and staged demonstrations that brought about police interference.

Blase eastern colleges have not entirely eradicated the "college spirit."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, Collegian:

Whoever wrote that story on the Saint Mary's Pomona tennis match which Pomona won, ought to find out what he's scribbling about before he scribbles. For instance: "Saint Mary's faced no disgrace in losing to Pomona because the latter is one of the best teams in this section."

Zat so? The next day California swamped Pomona, the day following Stanford defeated them 7-0, and on the following day San Mateo Junior College took them down in five out of seven matches.

No disgrace. Wow!

—OBSERVER.

Editor, Collegian:

Why is it that the instructors of this institution invariably disregard the bells that end class periods? They always hear the bell which start the periods and reward latecomers with the frigid professional stare, yet they totally disregard the bell that ends the periods, sometimes running nearly into the following class period.

Sometimes moving from one class to another takes nearly the allotted time between periods and then if we want to stand on the steps to take a smoke or run over to the dorms or get a book from a locker we're just out of luck.

There ought to be a law!

—ELMER ZILCH.

FROM OUR - FILES -

1907—The Phoenix finished the season with 26 won and 0 lost. Among the teams defeated were Sacramento, Los Angeles, and Oakland of the Coast League. Stars were Harry Krause, Eddie Burns, Harry Hooper, King Brady, Joe Hamilton, Charlie Enright, and Tom Feeney.

1912—A leading article deplored the "prevalance of the vulgar 'rag' style of dancing," and looks for the "speedy death of its most popular forms, the 'Texas Tommy' and the 'Bunny Hug.'"

1930—Brother Ralph was elected president of the Western Association of Deans of Men. A. P. G. U. players presented a one-act morality play, "The Hour Glass," before visiting San Francisco clubwomen.

1931—Dick Boyle was awarded the Athletic Office trophy for the athlete with the highest scholastic average. Debaters wound up their season in a no-decision meeting with Stanford. Brother Leo gave a literary recital before thousands in Dreamland Auditorium for the benefit of the new Brothers' novitiate at Napa. The catalog for the first summer session was issued, and announced courses to be given during a five-week session of six days per week.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: Should the student body card be a pre-requisite to the voting privilege?

John Kenny: Of course it should be. If one has not enough interest to belong to the Associated Student-Body he shouldn't be allowed to vote.

Edmund Moss: Most naturally the Student-Body card should be a prerequisite to the voting privilege. What else could I say when I'm in the business of selling cards? Say, do you want to see me on some important business?

Bill Garcia: No, why leave the selection of Student-Body officers up to a minority vote? The only ones holding the cards are Freshmen and they only bought them because they didn't know any better at the time. Some other method should be found to encourage the sale of the cards.

Charles Duerr: No, I think the card business is a big graft. We buy two Student-Body cards, a buck for one and seven-fifty for the other. Why not consolidate the two cards into one, and have all privileges dependent upon it?

R. De Sousa: I don't think the card should be necessary to vote. The Student-Body card that is included in our tuition charges should be the only requisite.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Religious Center

U. C. L. A.—The Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions were represented at the dedication of the new Religious center which has just been completed at U. C. L. A. Rabbi Edgar Magnin gave the invocation, Right Rev. John Cantwell, Bishop of Los Angeles read a dedicatory prayer, and Rev. Glenn Moore, Presbyterian, spoke on the purpose of the center.

The center will house members of Catholic, Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian faiths.

New Facts

University of Kentucky.—A zither is a kind of a snake, a French gun, or a sword; the L. C. Smith Company makes motor trucks and steam engines; habeas corpus is a medical term; "All Quiet on the Western Front" was written by Zane Grey; and lacrosse is a kind of rowboat. If you don't believe it ask some of the freshmen who took the general intelligence examination at the University of Kentucky.

Once Too Many

University of Michigan.—A University of Michigan freshman co-ed dressed herself in man's attire and entered the sacred portal of the Michigan Union, a strictly men's club. Elated at not being caught, the young lady told men friends about it and tried it again. The second time she was greeted by a reception committee and escorted to jail. After many threats of a prison sentence, the trembling co-ed was released, but not before being placed on the male students' blacklist.

President Objects

Wesleyan University. — President McConnaughy of Wesleyan University made it clear to the students in no uncertain words that he considered the $3,000 budget for the approaching junior prom too extravagant.

He pointed out that when so many men are out of work $3,000 was too much to spend for a good time; especially when a fifth of the members of the junior class are receiving scholarship aid. He added, however, that the faculty would make no attempt to curtail the expense.

Free Education

Brigham Young University—All classes have been opened to the unemployed free of charge, but no credit will be given towards a degree however. The matriculation requirement is merely a slip signed by some reliable person stating that the bearer is unemployed.

New Cure

University of Missenota.—If a student at Minnesota is seen playing ping-pong with his left hand, and talking to his best girl at the same time, don't be surprised; for left-handed ping-pong has been instituted there as a cure for stammering.

Prof Was Ill

University of Oklahoma.—A co-ed at the University of Oklahoma recently attended class on a stretcher, suffering from a fractured neck, only to find that there would be no class because the professor sent word he had a headache.

Laugh Makers

Stanford University.—A "sense of humor" test conducted by Dr. John C. Almack of the School of Education brought out the fact that among the various types of humorists, movie actors are the best known and most appreciated; comics in papers, second; characters in fiction, third; writers, fourth; and dramatists last.

Among those considered the funniest characters were Harold Lloyd, Jiggs, Charlie Chaplin, Mark Twain, and Will Rogers. Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd were the only persons of the fifty listed in the test who were known to everyone.

Earn and Learn

University of Southern California.—A recent survey at the University of Southern California disclosed the fact that 50 per cent of the students ranking highest in scholarship last semester are earning a part, if not all, of their college expenses.

Seven of the eleven students who received no grade below an "A," are engaged in earning some part of their school expenses. Two of them are practically self-supporting. Ninety-four of the 176 students who received no grade below a "B," also pursue odd jobs.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THREE IMMORTALS

By happy accident I find cheek by jowl on this desk three books: the complete works of Shakespeare, an omnibus edition of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a Latin edition of that world classic, a Kempis's "Imitation of Christ."

It occurs to me, perhaps whimsically, that here are three books from which a student might draw all those elements of education which any books can give him. All three are ever ancient and ever new; all three hold a vision of human life; and all three—each in its own way—remind him that we have not here a lasting city.

ROUGH ON EDITORS

Several editors of college papers have recently been disciplined for activities frowned upon by college administrations. At Center College and at De Paul student editors have been removed from office because of "undesirable" conduct. Reproofs have been administered to the editors of the Michigan Daily and the Daily Maroon, both of the University of Chicago. Mr. Louis Wilson, editor of the State College Technician of North Carolina, is in trouble because of his attack on Governor Max Gardiner. Mr. Reade Harris of the Columbia University Spectator has been deprived of his editorial functions because of his castigation of athletic conditions at the largest university in the country.

Perhaps such occurrences are inevitable in educational institutions where student papers and magazines are conducted under a false assumption, the theory that there is liberty of the press, while in practice there is not.

Of course there is not, and there should not be. If a college newspaper reflects discredit upon the college it is the obvious duty of the administration to see that its editor behave himself. If the paper enjoys a measure of freedom it must shoulder a corresponding measure of responsibility.

The theory of free speech and free press, only a theory in the world at large, can hardly expect to achieve hundred per cent practice in the colleges. The present generation of student editors is too young to recall that some sixteen years ago, when we were at war with Germany, there was precious little freedom of any kind in the United States. We couldn't even eat the sort of bread we wanted. It was a war measure, a war time necessity.

Well, in colleges and universities there is always a state of war, a war against ignorance, a war against prejudice, a war against the domination of unworthy passions. The student editor who forgets that state of war and who gives aid and comfort to the enemy can hardly expect to enjoy for long the emoluments of his office.

THAT LEATHER STOMACH

In a public utterance some months ago President Sproul of the University of California listed several desirable traits of a college executive. He concluded as follows: "But all these things—administrative ability, eternal patience, abounding charity, the skin of a rhinoceros—these are all secondary. What the university executive most needs is a leather stomach."

I feel certain that faithful readers of The Collegian must have long ago reached the conclusion that some of us here at Saint Mary's need leather stomachs, too. There are dinners and dinners and dinners, with the Alumni, with the Executive Council, with the Knights of Columbus. Whatever opportunities we lack, at least we shall never starve to death.

Well, that is our American way. Nor is it wholly to be condemned. Even if college executives are fated to dig their graves with their teeth, they hear much wisdom and are even afforded a chance to say things that on other occasions could not be gracefully said. It is odd but true that even good advice is gracefully accepted with the black coffee.

Devoutly we pray that the inner tube may not fail.